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funding Women and Girls

Spring 2003

Hope ... is not
a feeling;
it is something
you do.

Katherine Paterson



Dear Friends,

In these times of uncertainty and concern for our individual and collective security, I find myself remarkably hopeful. As I

started to think about how to convey this sense of hope to all of you, I found my answer in this beautiful quote from Katherine Paterson's *The Horn Book*, published in 1992. Our work at the Maine Women's Fund is hopeful because we are working with women and girls across Maine and around the world to build solutions and solve problems. We are, in effect, "doing" hope every single day.

What are some of the hopeful signs?

- The work of our grantees is not only changing individual lives but it is also beginning to improve the environmental context for Maine women and girls. Read the profiles of the grantees highlighted in this newsletter to learn how these four groups are working for economic security, access to health care, violence prevention, and self-determination. Even in the face of scarce resources, they are determined to make systemic change to eliminate gender barriers. And, they are just four of dozens of organizations that are changing the landscape across Maine for women and girls.

➤ We are forging new "win-win" partnerships with business owners in communities throughout the state to strengthen our base of support and expand awareness of our work. We are especially excited by an initiative we have launched with women business owners that will result in new and increased support for our work while also strengthening the networks within this important segment of the Maine economy. We call this initiative *Women Standing Together* because together we all stand stronger, partners in the business of creating opportunities for women and girls.

➤ Our *New Girls' Network* program is offering hope at every turn! This year, 30 additional women in their 20's and 30's are meeting monthly to explore how they want to incorporate leadership, philanthropy, and feminism more fully into their lives. They are also building their own powerful networks that will continue to provide resources to the *New Girls* long after the conclusion of the program. We expect to see great things from the *New Girls' Network* alumnae in the years ahead.

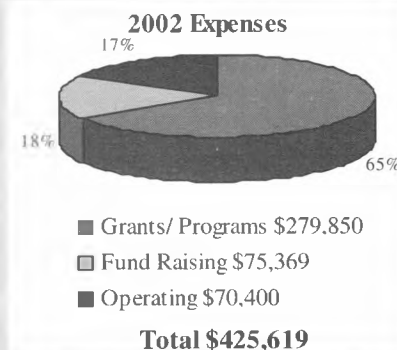
Perhaps my greatest hope lies in the knowledge that we have created a truly community-based funding mechanism that will continue to invest resources in Maine women and girls through thick and thin. This year we are increasing our grantmaking budget by nearly 10 percent because we are absolutely certain about one thing: funding women and girls provides hope for the entire community.

Thank you for continuing to help us grow and offer hope.

Karin Anderson

Karin Anderson
Executive Director

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With the reality of significant funding cutbacks by the state and federal governments, the MWF felt it was important to report on the impact that this will have on our work and the work of our grantee organizations. We contacted four organizations, and this is what they reported:

WHAT IS THE MISSION OF YOUR ORGANIZATION?

Maine Coalition to End Domestic Violence (MCEDV)

To assist and advocate for battered women and their children and to work toward ending domestic abuse in Maine. To encourage representatives of the state, municipalities, law enforcement agencies, schools, and the private sector to become involved in planning strategies for the development of a coordinated community response.

Maine Equal Justice Partners (MEJP)

Maine Equal Justice Partners is dedicated to providing low-income Maine people the legal representation they need to have an effective voice on systemic issues affecting their lives. The organization focuses on people's basic needs: housing, food, utilities, source of income, health care, child care, education and training, and working conditions.

Planned Parenthood of Northern New England (PPNNE)

To provide, promote, and protect access to reproductive health care and sexuality education so that all people can make voluntary choices about their reproductive and sexual health.

Women, Work, and Community (WWC)

Women, Work, and Community is committed to improving the economic lives of Maine women and their families. We work with women "where they are" and provide them with support, guidance, and the tools they need to take the next steps toward a more promising future. We provide training, advocacy and assistance in four program areas: microenterprise development; workforce development; asset development; and leadership development.

WHAT ARE YOUR CURRENT PROJECTS?

MCEDV

The coalition members offer a variety of temporary and longer-term housing options to victims of domestic violence. The availability of these shelters, safe homes, and transitional housing units is critical to the safety of those who might otherwise remain in or return to abusive situations due to lack of economic and housing alternatives.

MEJP

MEJP works in the legislature and the courts to give low-income Maine people an effective voice on issues they care about. Current priorities include:

- Healthcare coverage and the increasing costs. MEJP is working to maintain and increase healthcare coverage for low-income families and seniors.
- The *Parents as Scholars* program is a student aid program that helps low-income parents in two or four-year college programs. It was created as part of Maine's welfare reform plan.
- Welfare Reform and TANF Reauthorization is still a large issue on the federal and state level. Maine's experience has been important in the national welfare debate.

PPNNE

PPNNE's work centers around providing comprehensive, reproductive health care throughout Southern Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont. In southern Maine, PPNNE provides care to over 11,000 women, men and teens in Biddeford, Sanford, Portland and Topsham. Additionally, they offer comprehensive sexuality education - on topics such as healthy relationships, abstinence, birth control, STI prevention, sexual violence, developmental disability and sexuality, communication, and more, to parents, teens, teachers and professionals. PPNNE advocates to protect and promote access to reproductive health care by monitoring legislation at the federal and state level, and by organizing at the community and state level. The 4,000 member Planned Parenthood Action Network in Maine works to lobby decision makers and implement issue campaigns to expand access to emergency contraception and protect the right to choose.

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WWC

Working in coalition with other organizations concerned with women's economic security, WWC has taken the lead on creating the Maine Women's Economic Security Agenda, which reflects the voices of Maine women. In community forums in each County across the state, women in Maine have voiced their concerns about the economic issues that face their communities and their families.

Maine Women's Economic Security Agenda:

- Expanding Access to Quality Education and Training.
- Ensuring that Employment Yields Economic Security.
- Promoting the Development of Women-Owned Businesses.
- Increasing Women's Financial Literacy and Asset Development.
- Redesigning Infrastructures to Address the Needs of Women and Families.
- Addressing Comprehensive Women's Health Care.
- Ensuring Women's Safety.
- Building Sustainable Communities and a Diversified Economy.
- Assuring Public Resources for Women's Needs.

WHAT IMPACT DOES THE DECREASE IN PUBLIC FUNDING HAVE ON YOUR WORK?

MCEDV

Statewide domestic violence staff positions impacted by revenue losses:

- 21 full-time positions eliminated (14% of the entire staff among member agencies);
- 3 part-time positions eliminated;
- 8 positions with reduced hours.

Revenue losses and cost increases in Maine domestic violence projects:

- Revenue losses total \$903,318;
- Operating increases total \$287,950.

The reduction in funding has forced the member agencies to go back to providing basic services for victims of domestic violence: 24-hour crisis lines, emergency shelter, support groups, and tran-

sitional housing. The cutbacks have directly impacted the community and school-based education and prevention services provided through grants and state funding. As one administrator noted, "the hope that we could stop the perpetration of abusive behavior through working with children, youth and community members is now lost."

MEJP

MEJP is spending enormous resources attempting to ameliorate the MaineCare cuts that will affect low-income people – resources they would rather be expending on expanding health care. Although the proposed budget does not cut people off MaineCare by reducing income eligibility levels, it does propose about \$25 million in cuts over two years directly on low-income people in the form of co-pays and premiums that people simply cannot afford.

The *Parents as Scholars* program is being protected and will begin to receive federal TANF dollars. All TANF "reserve" dollars have now been eliminated and the State's contribution to TANF reduced.

PPNNE

In the 121st state legislature, abortion access is again under attack, with 5 bills aiming to impede access to abortion services. The difficult budget debate puts family planning dollars at risk. And since every dollar spent for family planning saves an estimated \$3 in unintended pregnancy and newborn care, family planning is one of the most cost effective investments we can make. The roller coaster of state revenue must be addressed in order to secure the long-term stability of family planning and other critical funding needs.

WWC

WWC has already downsized 2 ½ full time staff positions. Through the Women's Economic Security Agenda, WWC has identified key issues that will be effected by the budget cuts. The ongoing impact of the decrease in funding will be felt over the next few years.

WHAT ACTIONS ARE YOU TAKING,

AND WOULD YOU LIKE OTHERS TO TAKE, TO RESTORE FUNDING?

MCEDV

All nonprofits are feeling the impact and they are all trying to compete for the same shrinking resources. They are applying for more grants, approaching individual donors, and holding more fundraisers. The crisis has caused them to consider more long-range strategies such as planned giving. For more information about MCEDV visit www.mcedv.org.

MEJP

The best action that people can take right now is to call their Senators and Representatives and deliver the simple message that low-income people on MaineCare cannot afford to pay even more in co-pays and premiums than they do now. A second message should be that "if broadening the sales tax or raising the income tax on people making more than \$100,000 per year will assure needed state services to Maine people and reduced burdened property taxes, please, go ahead and raise those taxes!" For more information about MEJP, visit www.mejp.org.

PPNNE

The budget has provided flat funding, and it is still unclear how it will affect PPNNE and the other family planning providers. Join the Grassroots Network! For more information about PPNNE and the Grassroots Network, visit www.ppnne.org.

WWC

The Women's Economic Security Agenda has stimulated conversations with other organizations, and they are working more strategically and collaboratively than ever before. They are finding ways to diversify their funding through foundations and individual donors, but as more organizations are reaching out to individual donors, the competition gets greater. For more information about WWC, visit www.womenworkandcommunity.org.

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MAINE WOMEN'S FUND JOINS HANNAFORDS' LIGHTHOUSES ON PARADE

At her first MWF board meeting in September 2002, Sibyl Masquelier mentioned Hannaford's Lighthouses on Parade. At that time, the *Evening to Honor Maine Women and Girls* was 3 weeks away, and the idea of buying and painting a 10 foot lighthouse in 5 months seemed like a dream!

Sibyl's vision and determination has moved this ambitious dream into a remarkable reality. Her pure desire to spread the word of the Fund has sparked and inspired many hands and volunteers along the way! She also underwrote the entire cost of the MWF's participation in the project.

Our first task was to find an artist willing to donate precious time and talent. After only 3 calls we met Melissa Pritchard, a teacher at Longfellow Elementary School and freelance artist—thank you, Jessica! Melissa not only fully embraced Sibyl's vision but brought a new and deeper aspect. She offered to recruit and oversee elementary, middle and high school girls to work on this project with her.



Just as school was ending for the holidays, Melissa recruited six girls:

- Sophia Bernazzani, Fiona Densmore, Maggie McKeon and Kelsey Warren—5th graders at Longfellow Elementary School;
- Brianna Garland—sophomore at Deering High School;
- Katie Kiger—7th grader at Lincoln Middle School.

Melissa had drawn up the preliminary design and had negotiated with the principal at Longfellow Elementary School to use space in the school to work on the project.

On a cold winter afternoon in December, Headlight Audio Visual delivered the 10 foot, fiberglass lighthouse to a back door in the art department of Longfellow School, and work began!

Melissa worked with the girls to finalize the design and drawings. The lighthouse is a collection of images of projects the Fund has supported, logos of several grantee organizations, self portraits of the artists, and an array of women and girls in varying stages of life and activities. At the top of the lighthouse, handprint flowers reach up toward the sky—growing and flourishing.

The artists met every Thursday afternoon for several hours through January and February, and Melissa spent dozens of additional hours painting. Rather than enjoying a birthday dinner with her friends, she invited her friends to join her for a painting party instead!

The lighthouse was completed and picked up on schedule from Longfellow School on March 1— it looked dazzling.

The lighthouses will all be displayed throughout Portland from May through August. There will be a live auction on September 19 where 50% of the proceeds will be divided among the Maine Center on Deafness, The Senator George J. Mitchell Scholarship Research Institute, and the Cancer Community Center, and the remaining 50% will be awarded to the bidder's charity of choice.

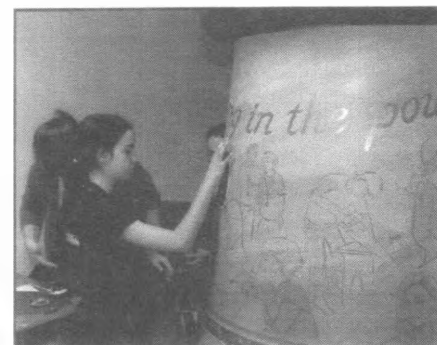
At every step of the journey, there was potential for obstacles to dismantle the entire project. However, it was the magnificent synchronicity that brought many committed women and girls together to make this happen in the most extraordinary way.



Check out the MWF lighthouse, we believe it will be on display at the Maine Mall in South Portland from May through August 2003.

If you would like to get in contact with Melissa Pritchard, she can be reached at missy@bernazzani.com.

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FEMINISM WITH A "Z": PORTLAND, CLASS OF '03 Anna Kent

Last Saturday, as I stood in Lydia Maier's kitchen and contemplated my future—a common enough habit for someone finishing graduate school and job hunting—I had a feeling of comfort. Maybe it was the good food, or the fine company, or the fact that I'd put another chapter to rest, but I suddenly felt flush with optimism. Lydia and I were going to save the world! With the *New Girls' Network*!

What is it about this *New Girls' Network* experience, you might ask, that had inspired us so? I could say that our meetings have been thought-provoking, and that the site visits have been powerful demonstrations of the impact of the Maine Women's Fund, and I wouldn't be wrong. But I think it's really the zen, with a small "z," of the Network. By zen, I mean using our intuition and capacity for self-understanding to achieve power and connection. A more traditional approach to networking might involve the exchange of business cards or a seminar on venture philanthropy. While those are both worthwhile activities, they're not what we're doing at the *New Girls*. We are taking what we have learned about ourselves, our organizations, and our capacity for change, and setting the agenda for the next generation of philanthropists, parents, policymakers, and pundits, all in a "z" kind of way.

For me, it has always been good to go back periodically to the proverbial well and meditate on my feminism. This year, *New Girls* and the Maine Women's Fund have provided the impetus: celebrating the 30th anniversary of *Roe v. Wade* with Krista Haapala and Heidi-Anne Loughlin; organizing the *Women in Public Life Conference* with Jennifer Hutchins and Liz Anderson; dining at the *Evening to Honor Maine Women and Girls* with a whole table of *New Girls*; and participating in the *Women's Economic Security Agenda* meetings, again with Heidi-Anne. In these moments, I find new energy, new "z," for

my feminism. It's made me want to do more, not less: join a board or two, and start a long-tabled project, for example.

It's no coincidence that we were drawn to the group—the *New Girls* are all networkers by nature, I think. For me, the graduate program at the Muskie School has been the primary launching pad for my networking; many of those connections have been with future *New Girls* and alumnae. Well before the start of this year's program, I interviewed Krista for my capstone project and discovered our mutual interest in community and union organizing. Liz Rogers and I took a class in non-profit management a year ago, she remotely by TV in Belfast. Ann Tartre was a guest speaker at my class in grant writing in 2001. Jennifer and I have taken classes together since our first semester in the fall of 2000. And I first met Lydia and Kathryn Gardner through their spouses in the Muskie program.

Outside of our regular meetings, *New Girls* have been all over my calendar this year. Heidi-Anne and Erin Cinelli have been students of mine (both A's) in the public policy statistics computer lab. Karin Anderson and I hiked up Bradbury Mountain for MaineShare. And Kathryn Gardner and I indulged our obsession with the Tolkien movies by going to "The Two Towers" for a second time, before it left town. Maybe that's the beauty of feminism with a "z:" it involves participation on many fronts, in structured and non-structured ways, and in professional and personal contexts. At the beginning of the course, I struggled to articulate my feminism. Being a *New Girl* for the last six months has been enlightening.

Visit
www.mainewomensfund.org
for additional
comments from the
New Girls' Network.

The *New Girls' Network* will be launched in Lewiston/Auburn in September 2003. Please call Liz Anderson if you would like to receive information at 774-5513.

NEW GIRLS' NETWORK: SUPPORT AND INSPIRATION JaneA Kelley, Belfast

I wasn't sure what to expect when I came to my first meeting of the *New Girls' Network*. It sounded like an interesting concept, but I didn't know how it would manifest in reality. At my first meeting (which was really the second meeting of the year), I met a group of powerful, intelligent, creative and dynamic women, many of whom I would probably never have met in any other way. They have inspired me with their efforts and life work and have helped me to find ways to bring my own dreams to fruition, and I hope that I have been able to do the same for some of them. Our discussions about philanthropy, issues around money, and how to make progress toward our goals have been amazing. I've learned a lot about myself, and I've been able to let go of many of my own negative thought patterns about money and life.

The *New Girls' Network* has also been a great support. I was recently laid off from my job as a multimedia designer, and the women of the *New Girls' Network* have not only sent information about job opportunities my way, but have helped me connect with people who don't necessarily advertise when positions open up in their line of work. I feel blessed to have this opportunity for networking and support, and I'm more than willing to "pay it forward" when the time comes that another one of my Network friends needs a job or wants to make a career change. It's really empowering to know that there is a group of well-connected women behind me as I engage in my job search.

On a more esoteric level, I'm glad to meet other women who have a vision of a better future and are working to create that future. We are the leaders and mentors for the next generation, and I'm glad to know that there are other women I can call on—and who can call on me—when help, support, and mentoring is needed. The collective talent in the *New Girls' Network* amazes me, and every meeting I go to leaves me feeling inspired and uplifted.

In 2001, the Maine Women's Fund awarded Women, Work and Community a \$6,000 grant to bring the *Financial Self-Sufficiency Project* to Aroostook County.

Cheryl Tardy is a displaced homemaker from Danforth, Maine, whose children have grown. She recently received her award letter from Northern Maine Technical College confirming her enrollment in the Nursing Program. For the past year she has been preparing herself for this day by taking preliminary courses at the college that would make her a competitive candidate for acceptance into the program. Cheryl worked part time to support herself while traveling a great distance to attend classes.

Cheryl learned about Family Development Accounts from a friend, and in April 2002, came to Women, Work and Community for information and an application. She enrolled in the May "Financing Your Future" class in Presque Isle to develop the skills necessary to create a spending plan which would incorporate a savings plan. While not an easy task with her very limited resources, she believed that if she qualified for an FDA and began to save towards her education expenses, her dream to be a nurse would be possible. Cheryl, through difficult circumstances, completed the training, and opened her FDA in June 2002. She will be able to draw from her matched savings in time for the January semester. Cheryl states that she is very excited about the path she is on and attributes the financial training and the savings program to having provided her with the opportunity to make becoming a nurse possible. She says, "I know I can do it!"

2002 MWF GRANTEE DEMOGRAPHIC BREAKDOWN *

Issue area addressed

Advocacy/public policy	16 %
Economic Empowerment	18 %
Health	15 %
Violence Prevention	32 %
Self determination	18 %

Ethnic constituency served

African **	10 %
African American	3 %
Asian	2 %
Caucasian	66 %
Hispanic	2 %
Native American	8 %
Other	9 %

Sexual orientation of constituency served

Bisexual	2 %
Gay	1 %
Heterosexual	86 %
Lesbian	10 %
Questioning	2 %

Age group of constituency served

Females 0-11	13 %
Females 12-17	30 %
Females 18-25	20 %
Females 26-66	37 %
Females 67+	1 %

Income level of constituency served

Poverty	58 %
Low-income	26 %
Middle income	16 %

Geographic region served

Greater Portland	3 %
Other Urban	19 %
Rural	28 %
Reservation	8 %
Statewide	31 %

Number of women and girls served

Total	15,000
With disabilities	1 %
With HIV	1 %
With mental illness	1 %
Incarcerated	1 %
Refugees	1 %

* The Maine Women's Fund has requested specific demographic information for the last 3 grant cycles. Not all grantee organizations track this information, therefore the numbers reflect the information supplied.

** Maine has an increasing population of African refugees who do not consider themselves African American.

In January 2002, the Maine Women's Fund awarded 18 grants to women seeking higher education — the Maine Scholarships for Women Program.

A letter from one of the recipients:

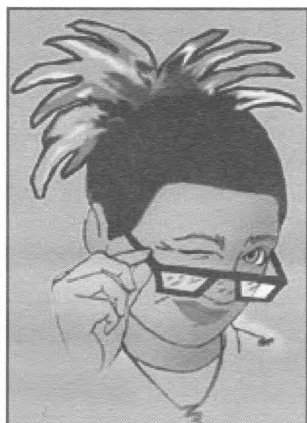
In May 2002 I graduated from Mid State College with my degree in Early Childhood Education. I graduated with the highest GPA in this major. I have since that time been working and this August will be changing jobs because a dear friend of mine will be opening a brand new pre-school and she has asked me to join her. I'm quite excited about this.

I want to thank you again for your generous gift. We went through some pretty tight financial times after losing my job. Your scholarship was a blessing. Thank you for all you do for the women of Maine.

ZOEY'S ROOM RECEIVES \$100,000 GRANT

The Maine Women's Fund is thrilled to announce that former grantee *Zoey's Room* has been awarded a \$100,000 grant by an anonymous family foundation!! The Fund awarded *Zoey's Room* \$20,323 between 2000 and 2002 to help launch their interactive website for girls.

More Maine girls interested in developing their computer skills and technical know-how will soon have the opportunity, through a multi-formatted program that consists of Zoey's Technology Leadership Camp, Zoey's E-Pals' Club and the interactive website.



With this multi-year grant of \$100,000, *Zoey's Room* will be able to expand the program further throughout the state of Maine, host Zoey's Technology Leadership Camp in 2003 and develop more web interactivity and online chats with Fab Females at zoeyroom.com.

"This is a huge leap for Zoey's Room," said co-creator Erin Brockette, *"and an incredibly important stamp of approval. It will enable us to help inspire and involve over 500 Maine girls in technology, computers and the Internet. It also gives us half the funding we need for this year and a quarter of our funding secured for the next two years."*

Congratulations Erin and Vini for all your hard work!

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MAINE SHARE ALLOCATIONS UP 10% IN 2002 TOPS \$1 MILLION MARK FOR CHARITABLE GIVING IN MAINE

MaineShare, an alliance of 35 state-wide non-profit organizations that work for positive social change in Maine including the Maine Women's Fund, distributed a record \$192,771 in 2002, a 10% increase over the 2001 allocations. Since its inception in 1989, MaineShare has now distributed \$1,144,979 to organizations that address root cause solutions to Maine's human and environmental problems.

MaineShare donors give funds primarily through payroll deductions and direct gifts. Currently, MaineShare is offered in more than 130 workplaces throughout the state, providing choice in giving and volunteer opportunities for more than 60,000 employees across Maine. If your organization would like to add MaineShare as a workplace giving option, please contact MaineShare directly at 772-9824 or the Maine Women's Fund at 774-5513.

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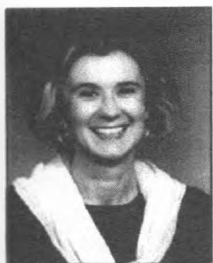
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The annual Women in Management conference addresses the issues women face in their professional and personal lives and acknowledges the uniqueness of women's abilities and roles. The conference creates a stimulating environment in which women can network, sharpen their skills, share their experiences, and reflect on their accomplishments and their goals.



This year the key-note speakers will include Diana Whitney (left) and Julie Morgenstern (below), with workshops cov-

ering topics such as leadership, management, communication, legal and money matters, and career life skills.

The Maine Women's Fund is thrilled to be the beneficiary of the silent auction offered on both days. Thank you to all the businesses who have contributed items for the silent auction. To donate an item to the auction, please email liz@mainewomensfund.org—see *Mother's Day* insert for complete listing of contributors.

We encourage you to sign up for the conference, and remember to bring your checkbook to purchase a gift for yourself or friend. *Mother's Day* is just around the corner!

The cost for one day at the conference is \$185 and \$295 for both days. To sign up for the conference call 780-5951, TTY 780-5646 or visit www.usm.maine.edu/cce/wim.

GATHERING IN LEWISTON/AUBURN

On a snowy Sunday afternoon in February, 30 women gathered at the Women's Literary Union in Auburn to meet each other and hear about the work of the Fund. We were gifted to be in conversation with former grant project participant Anna Bullett and *New Girls' Network* member Patty Renaud.

Anna, a 1999 recipient of the Maine Women's Fund Award now attending the culinary academy in Providence, Rhode Island, had been a part of Auburn School District's program *Giving Girls the Edge*. She spoke articulately and passionately about the roles young women are thrust into, and our collective obligation for support and engagement to provide them the best opportunities for developing self-determination and personal power. She keenly depicted the leadership roles girls and young women fill and the talents they will bring to bear when offered guidance and support that understands how to let them take the lead. Patty likewise inspired us with her account of *New Girls' Network* activities, and the rich self-development that she has experienced through her relationships within the Network. We were also delighted to hear briefly from Harriet Low, an elementary school student member of the advisory council for *Turning Beauty Inside Out, Maine*.

The gathering raised awareness of the Fund and our activities in the Lewiston-Auburn area, including our current partnership with Women, Work and Community in the *Women's Leadership Initiative of Androscoggin Valley (WLIIV)* and the upcoming start of the *New Girls' Network*. The event also raised nearly \$1,000! Thanks to MWF Board members Donna Maiorino, Martha Breunig, and Gail Benvenuta for planning the gathering and providing all the treats!

For more information about WLIIV contact Lisa Daggett at 753-6622. The next luncheon, which is open to the public, is planned for May 15. Call Liz Anderson at 774-5513 if you are interested in the *New Girls' Network*.

KEY FINANCIAL FORUM FOR WOMEN ACHIEVING FINANCIAL HAPPINESS

Steps you can take now to make the most of your money. It's not how much you make...it's making the most of what you have.



Meeting your everyday financial obligations and planning for the future – retirement, education, or whatever your particular needs may be – are among every woman's primary "stressors." Each of us has our own list, and we procrastinate and worry. Jean Chatsky is here to motivate you to take action. She will outline the proven steps you can take to achieve financial happiness.

During the *Key Financial Forum for Women*, you will participate in a workshop that addresses your financial interests. Explore topics with other women from your region who share your focus.

The forum is designed for women of all ages and incomes. If you are a woman ready to feel secure in your future and support a wonderful cause — The *Key Financial Forum for Women* is for you!

Workshop Information

Small Business:

- Creating a Winning Plan to Run Your Business
- Strategies to Succeed in a Downturned Economy

Personal Finance:

- Developing a Sound Financial Plan
- Managing Complex Financial Needs

June 3, 7:30 - 11:00 a.m. The Marriott Sable Oaks, South Portland.

\$20 registration fee benefits the Maine Women's Fund and each attendee receives a one-year subscription to *Mainebiz*. Register online www.key.com/womensforum.

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April 29 & 30

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Month of May

Maine Women's Fund Mother's Day Celebration. Check out the enclosed shopping insert and support these businesses.

May 2

Aucocisco Gallery 1st Friday Art Walk. 157 High Street, Portland, 5 — 8 p.m. Featuring decoupage pieces by area artist Scott Potter. FMI call Liz Anderson 774-5513.

May 4

YWCA Race Against Racism — 5K run and walk. The race begins & ends at Spring Street, Portland. FMI call 874-1130 or visit www.ywcaptdme.org.

May 8

2003 Maine Initiatives Watering Can Awards Dinner — A Celebration of Social Change. The Taste of Maine Restaurant, Route 1, Woolwich, 5 — 8:30 p.m. FMI call 622-6294 or visit www.maineinitiatives.org.

May 11

Flatbread Company — Silent auction 6 — 8 p.m. to benefit the Maine Women's Fund, 72 Commercial Street, Portland.

May 15

Women's Leadership Initiative of Androscoggin Valley luncheon, open to the public. FMI call Lisa Daggett 753-6622.

June 3

The 2nd Annual Key Financial Forum for Women — *Achieving Financial Happiness* featuring Jean Chatzky, 8 — 11 a.m. The Marriott Sable Oaks, South Portland. **\$20 registration fee benefits the Maine Women's Fund.** Register online www.key.com/womensforum.

June 22

Women's Ride for Heart Health — sponsored by the Bicycle Coalition of Maine, a 5, 10 or 20 mile ride, held at Somerset Sports and Fitness in Skowhegan. FMI and registration call Deborah at 623-4511 or email info@BikeMaine.org.

June 27 - July 19

The Canoe Expedition for Maine Girls, for girls ages 14 to 17. The Chewonki Foundation is offering a three-week canoe expedition for adolescent girls from Maine. FMI contact Kirstin George at 518-946-7028 or kirstingearge@hotmail.com.

August 17-23

Zoey's Tec-Know Camp. A multi-formatted program geared to middle school girls. College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor. Cost \$500 per camper. FMI call Vini Nair 749-9337.

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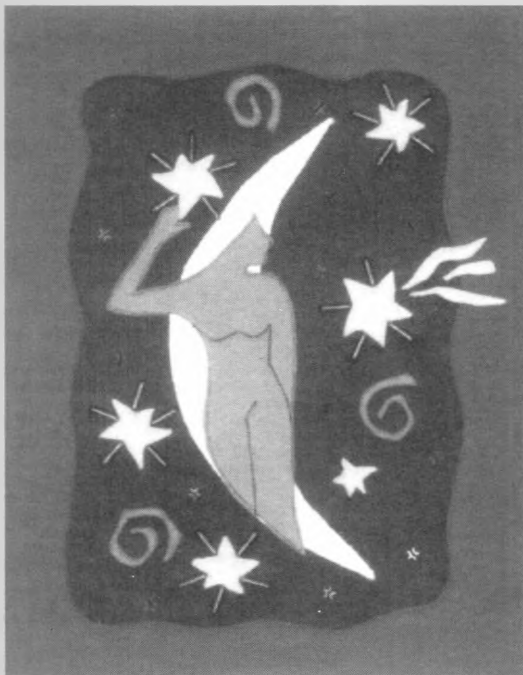
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The 2003 *Maine Women's Fund Awards* will be presented at the *Evening to Honor Maine Women and Girls* on **Thursday, October 2, 2003** at the Holiday Inn by the Bay in Portland.

We need your help to identify and select these honorable women and girls.

Four *Maine Women's Fund Awards* will be presented to women and girls whose efforts make a difference in the lives of women and girls. This year, we have reserved at least one award to recognize a girl between the ages of 14 and 20.

To receive a nomination form call 774-5513 or visit our website www.mainewomensfund.org. All nomination materials must be submitted together in one package. **Submit your completed nomination packet by Friday, May 23, 2003 to:**

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